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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

THEY ARE VERY SAD.

Not Enough Nominations to Please the Gang.

QUITE DEJECTED AND UNHAPPY.

Reasons for Schnyler's Fallure to Connect-Reld Let Down Nicely—Evaria is Grow-ing Weary of His Lond.

solal to THESTERNALD-Examiner Disputch. Washington, March 20.—The politician had another disappointment yesterday at the small number of important numberations sent to the Senate. One foreign minister-one consul-general and a few local places comprised the list. The Senate waited in

with coaseless importunities. The there harrass the calcinet members and LOADED WITH APPLICATIONS.

This would not have prevented his con-rmation, but for an interesting discovery-inde by Sonator Edmunds, of Vermont, to was told that Mr. Schuyler had made a carnest effort to be made assistant sec-cincy of state mode. Mr. Barnel at the earnest effort to be made assistant sec-ary of state under Mr. Bayard at the to of the Democratic administration. He strongly endorsed to Bayard as a min etters, a trained diplomatist and thor-oldy familiar with the routine of the

It was reported that while Schuyler ima

shir an office at the families of the Coevanian abilitions trained.

Schuyler's friends were told that the committee would feel obliged to report his name adversely. They cabled the fact to biltin and be called back to have his rame withdrawn. It is not yet known who will be made assistant secretary of state. Walker Haine has been occupying the desk since his father entered the state department, and in default of other material it may be necessary to transfer him there from his pince as examiner of claims.

Whitehaw Reid is "let down easy," in the language of the street, by the nomination of minister to France. He had set his heart on geing to England, but there was strong opposition, and the President felt that his abilities were entirely inadequate to the delicate work required during the coming four years of our representative at the court of St. J. 'es.

The position then seemed to be between Channesy M. Depow and Senator Evarts, of New Yerk. Denew can have it if he wants it, and is quite likely to accept. If he dead in the man. The legal ability of either would well qualify him to handle the collipicated mero-

Evarts will probably be the calability of either would well handle the complicated mero-sary with the fishery and ex-

actor Everts says that the public story that he contemplates resigning his seat til Jue Senate is not true. Friends of his in the Senate say, however, that he has seriously considered the matter and that he is fairly set for the seramble for spoils into which has been drawn.

he has been drawn.
It was stated in the dispatches some days no that it was the original intention of the Senator to keep about from the scramble and allow his colleagues in the Senate and the Republican leaders in the Senate to distribute the small.

would be much more to his liking.

The post of minister to England the Maxis full class which represents the same was a fixed three words with the source which represents him as in doubt whether to accept the soft sixed and is therefore without authority to fixed three years. He has been and bitting and will leave for his post in about three woods. He makes no serve the same being the source that the control of the president proteamed in the server of the special three words. He makes no server in the same being the source of the server of th

inajority in the state was seat on a sequent of the gibernatorial chair.

General Longstreet, of ex-confederate fame, is said to be slated for the registership of the treasury department, now filled by General Resecrans.

General Moseby, the former consulgoneral to Hong Kong, is an applicant for his old position, with, it is said excellent prospects of slaccess. The nomination of Corporal Tanner of New York to be commissioner of pensions will probably be sent to the Senate to-morrow.

Trenton, N. J., have been traveling in the iron regions of the south for several weeks on a tour of investigation. As a result it is amounced that about April I their works will be removed to Chattanooga, Tenn. Much of the raw iron and coal supply have been coming from there and the company, also has found a large market in that region. The works employ 1,330 men.

They will Leave Their Wives. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispate

Washington, March 20.—William Walter Phelps, one of the Samoun commissioner racips, one of the same commissioners, said regarding their trip to Berlin:

"We are going away early in April. We are all going together, and in Berlin will be quartered in the same note. Our families will not accompany us. The trip is a purely business one, and the only person to go with us will be a disbursing officer.

IT MAY BE PATRICK EGAN.

Misner of California Wants the Mexican Misson, but May Miss It.

pecial to THE HERALD-Examiner Diseatch Washington, March 20 .- L. E. Misne until 2 o'cook to have it extended, and adjourned.

of Benicia holds the key to the situation so far as the California patronage is concessident Harrison is pursuing his an oerned. Until his case has been disposed of no definite action will be taken regarding ties of the place hunters are growing more the other places. The delegation as I have re now. They have all gone home, If he secures it then the work of selecting in members remain and the candidates for the Federal offices in the state will be taken up and continued until

If, however, Mr. Misner fails to become

ins its completed.

If, however, Mr. Misner fails to become our representative to the halls of the Montereumas then the partially prepared list will be entirely recast, because in that event Mismer will be provided with one of the local places. The superintendency of the mint, collector of enstoms or the like, but presumably the former.

It is understood that Prezident Harrison will reach a conclusion restricting the Mexicum mission this week. Whatever the conclusion may be it will have the effect of facilitating the work of delegation and enable the members to return home within a fortnight, 'leaving their respective recommendations with the President to act upon as in his pulgment be may see fit.

It is bulieved that something like a umanimous decision has been reached vegarding the postmaster, the collector of customs and the superintendent of the mint. But thus, is it have said, is contingent upon the disposition that may be made of Mr. Misner, and for this reason it has been decided to withhold the names from publication for the present. Mr. Misner is encountering steing opposition for the Mexicum mission in the person of Patrick Egun, of Nebrasia, the late president of the National land league.

President Harrison looks with disfavor.

prastin, the late president of the National jand leagure.

President Harrison looks with disfavorupon the rapid development of English influence in the Mexican republic. It his desire its senif as our representative there a contlemen who will not be content with eading a ray butterfly social existence, but now who will excert himself to connecte at as far as possible the growing power of our fauglish countrie. It is for this reason that the friends of Mr. Egain believe that he will be selected, as he would thus be animated not only by a desire to properly represent his government but so strike a how at Irand's hated enemy as well.

The probability is that Mr. Egain will be elected, but the Californians are by no means discouraged and they do not propose.

means discouraged and they do not prope to relax their efforts in Mr. Misener's ' half statil an appointment has been made

The Chicagos Ahead.

Baaurono, England, March 20.-The ume of buseball played here to-day re-alted in the following score: Chicago, 6:

The Ex-President on His Travels.

Jacksonviller, Fin., March 20.—Ex Presi-ent Cleveland and party arrived here early this morning. They breakfasted in their car and subsequently crossed the ferry to Jacksonville and proceeded in a private car to St. Augustine, Florida. The party was met at the union station at St. Augustine by more than 180 people, the Ponce De Leon full band and a long line of carriages, and was escorted to the hotel. This afternoon a drive of two hours was taken over the city. To night there was an informal reception at the hotel and a grand pyrotechnic display with electric effects. The party will proceed to Tampa to morrow at noon, thence by ship to Cuba, direct. this morning. They breakfasted in their

HELESS, Mont., March 20.—The Journal will say to morrow that a syndicate of St. Louis capitalists have about effected a deal with the owners of the West Granite with the owners of the West Grante-Mining company whereby a new company is formed with \$100,000 in the treasury, and free from debt. The syndleate is composed of directors and stockholders of the Great Granite Mountain and Binetaile mining company where properties immediately ad-join those of the West Grante at Philips-burg. Grante Mountain for the last four years has been one of the greatest bul-tion producers in the world.

W. SHINTON, March 20. - E. C. Gugressman Peter Paul Mahoney, of Brooklyn, is lying very dangerously ill in this city. Mr. Ma-boney is another sufferer from the Wash-ington imaguration weather.

Wanted-Several Desperadoes.

Perrangua, March 20.—Word was re-ceived here to night that six desperate men, among whom are known to be Lewis, Ram-The Union League club of New York of the carries and other organizations which have contributed to his election, at once proceeding and other organizations which have contributed to his election, at once proceeding and notice where the contributed to his election, at once proceeding the contributed to his election, at once proceeding the contributed to his election, at once proceeding the contributed to his character were put into the New York offices. He accordingly set out to make the tour of the counties attichambers, and press the men of his choice for the various positions to be filled.

PONT LIKE THE 208. sey, Sullivan and Tasker, of the party who

COLONEL FRED, GETS THERE,

Nominations and Confirmations-

Biographical Sketches.

The Reason Why Whitelaw Reld Did Not Go to Eugland-A Real Live Hoosler's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—There were un sually large numbers of callers at the White House this morning, including Senaors Mitchell and Dolph. A public recep ion was held this afternoon

HE MIGHT DISTRUKE THE TORIES. It is learned that the nomination o Whitelaw Ried as minister to France was entirely unsolicited, either by kinself or his frends. It has been the intention of the President over since the election to tender him some important appointment, and this, the earnest advocacy of home rule for Ire-land by the Tribane might render the rela-tions of Reid with the Tory government and Lord Salisbury less cordial than would be desireable.

Joseph Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, to day took formal heave of the employees of his bureau. His successor, John W. Masta, has received his commis-sion and will to-morrow enter upon the discharge of his official duties.

TOU'LL FIND TO CHANGE. Secretary Windon is said to be authority for the statement that there will be an hanges in the office of the United States pressury now held by Mr. Hyatta before the aid of the fiscal year, June 30. It is understood that Joseph N. Huston, of Indiana, as been promised the office when it becomes vacant.

Productick D. Grant, who to day was nominated to be minister to Austria Hun-tury, is thirty-nine years of age, and the oldest son of the line Ceneral Grant. He accompanied his father during the war in two battles before he was thirteen years ald. He was lieutemant of the Fourth savalry when he resigned from the army in 1876, having seem much of active services.

A NATIVE HOOSIER

John Chalfant New of Indiana, who was nominated to be consul-general to London, is fifty years of nee. He is a native Hoosier and a graduate of Bethany college, Va. He served during the war as quartermaster-general for the state of Indiana and before that this had been clerk of Marien county. Since his resignation of the office of twesturer of the United States in 1884 he has been actively caragred in politics, being at versant or member of the Housidean naarer or the United States in 1884 be has been actively encared in politics, being at present a member of the Republican ma-tional committee and exchairman of the Republican state committee of findiams. In 1881 he became proprietor of the Indiampo-ilis Journal and has conducted the affairs of that newspaper up to the present time. THE NOMINATIONS.

committees.

The President sent the following nominalons to the Senate: Fred D. Grant, New
york, minister to Austria-Hungary; John
New, Indiana, consul-general at London
Solegman brothers, special fiscal agents
t the navy department at London Plast
seisman Engineer David Jones to be chief
agineer; Past Assistant Engineer dainos.
Cashman to be chief engineer; Assistant
agineer shandar in the property of the control of the engineer: Past Assistant Engineer James H. Cashman to be chief engineer: Assistant Eurineer Reynold I. Hall to be past assistant engineer: Assistant Engineer Ira N. Hollis to be past assistant Engineer: Ira N. Hollis to be past assistant engineer; Ideatemant Frank F. Flotcher, junior grade, to be lieutenant Lieutenant and Sharp, junior grade, to be lieutenant; Harry H. Yosley, junior grade, to be lieutenant, junior grade; Ensign P. J. Wirlich, to be lieutenant, junior grade; Ensign Simon Cook, to be lieutenant junior grade; Ensign John H. Fillmore, to be lieutenant junior grade; Edward Rhodes Still, to be assistant surgeon in the navy.

THESE WELL CONFIDURD.

In executive session, this afternoon, the Senate confirmed the following nomina-tions: John W. Mason, commissioner in-ternal revenue; John H. Ward, appealser of merchandise at Williamette, Oregon; Charles E. Mitchell, Connecticut, commis-sioner of patents.

Distress Still Continues in China.

caginal, out more is nesded. Until the opring crops are gathered the famine will outinue, and to haure spring planting noney is required from abroad. In the amine districts there is neither seed nor noney to purchase it.

SENATE

Washington, March 20.-After half an nour's wait in the Senate without the trans action of any business a paper was hande

Swords and Coffee, Please.

PESTA, March 10.—When Herr Von Tiera arrived at the lower house of the Hungarian Diet this morning, the large crowd that gathered outside the building groaned and hissed at the prime minister, "Shouting, "Get out! Resign!" An altercation took place in the house between Herr Poloney and Herr Kroutsik. The quarrel will probably lead to a fuel.

On leaving the chamber Herr Von Tizm was booted at and pelted at with stones by a group of his opponents.

Haron Spleny, chief of the detective department was injured with stone. Two constables were unhorsed and had their legs broken.

Tiersa who went to his assistance and re-coived a severe blow on the head with a stick. Another person was wounded with a stilleto. Premier Tizza escaped unburt. The military had to be called out. Copies of the Nemsett were burned by the stu-dents. There were several conflicts be-tween the mob and the police and many arrests were made.

The Cause of the Eureka's Condition.

[Special to TRE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]
WILMINGTON, March 20.—William Fries, president of the Eureka Consolidated mining company, testified before the Senate committee on mines and mining to-day in regard to the suits brought by the government against this and other mining companies and individuals for cutting shrubery timbers in Nevada for mining purposes. Mr. Fries stated that the suitagainst his company has caused the shutting down of the works and that they will have to remain closed until the matter is decided by the courts.

He said that during the last three years the company has been regularly paying dividends but as the mines have been shut down for over three months it was necessary to levy an assessment to-day in order. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispu

TALKS IN THE MILLIONS.

C. P. Huntington's Mexican Railroad Scheme as Told a Reporter. Sr. Louis, March 20.-A special from E.

Paso, Texas, says: Hon. Collin P. Huntington, vice-presi dent, and Colonei A. N. Towne, general manager of the Southern Pacific railway company, came up from Mexico city and crossed over from Juarce to this city.

Huntington said:
"I will have the best transcontinental the mod will make all needed improvement this year. Large expanditure will be made. If I can got moderate American prices I will use iron these for my entire system.
"Legislative interference is the cause of

"Legislative interference is the cause of rillread stagnation and depression of honds and stocks. If the state has the right to fix rates it has the right to fix rates it has the right to fix rates it has the right to oppose the result of every and fix the rental of every square foot of property. Governor Stanford, McCrooker and I carried the Southern Pacific rallroad bonds, amounting to 840,000,000, for five years before we ever sold a dollar for five years before we ever sold a dollar to that through traffic that pays and not local freights of Arizona. New Mexico. Tesnas and Lombiana.

"My San Francisco friends are not interested with me cast of the Missinstipariver."

river.
"I can sell all of my eastern prop-erties for \$10,000,000. I am satisfied with my investments, and don't cane to part with them. I sold one small eastern rail-road because I got my price."

No Cattle Disease in New Mexico.

Annequançon, N. M., March 33,—The our that since the emetment of the quar-ustine law in 1887 against diseases] being simitted, no case of bovine disease and par numited, no case of bovine discuss and par-ticularly Texas fover, has appeared among the herds. The cattle everywhere are in a healthy condition and are going into the spring and summer seasons in a most ex-cellent fix. The perfect health of the bo-vine stock of New Mexico during the time the quarantine law has been in operation proves conclusively that the Texas fever does not originate within the barders of this buyers of young stock for maturing pur-poses are in the territory contracting for nexts which are permitted to pass the quar-antine lines north without inspection.

Lexnox, March 20.—The blue book on Samoan affairs was issued to-day. It con-tains 850 dispatches, the date ranging from April 23, 1885 to February 25, 1889. The dispatches show that England had been throughout in cardinal accord with America and that she declines to accede to Germany's request for assistance and cooperation in the restoring of order in Samoa until she had learned the American Samoa until she had learned the American government's views on the subject. On January 29 hast Lord Salisbury complained that Count Van Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador at London, concerning Bismarck's statement in the Reichstag, that in Samoa Germany and England were advancing hand in hand. The British prime minister said his views of the two countries are identical as far as the future government of Samoa was concerned, but not otherwise.

PARIS, Murch 20 .- It is stated that hold ers of copper warrants decided not to sell them, but continue negotiations with the mine owners with a view to a reorganized

agreement for diminished production.
At 2 p.m. the following quotations were made: Rio Tinto, 373 france 75 centimes; Societe des Meteaux, 39 francs.
At 4 p.m. the quotations were: Societe des Mateaux shares, 25 france 75 centimes; Hio Tinto, 377 francs 50 centimes; Comp-Washington, March 20.—The United States consulgencial, at Shanchal, informed the state department at the request of the Shanghal committee of the North China relief fund of distress existing over a large area of China. Thousands are staring and dying from exhauston and exposure in Northern China. Relief has been considered by the state of the new Company in the Cologne of the North China relief fund of distress existing over a large area of China. Thousands are staring and dying from exhauston and exposure in Northern China. Relief has been considered by the concern a large area of China. Thousands are staring and dying from exhauston and exposure in Northern China. Relief has been concerned as a cyling into bankraptey. It is believed a judicial limidator will be appointed immediately. The cologne fazette's Statement, Rambard and the spring crops are gathered the famine will concern at 40,000,000 frames. The capital fundamental forms are gathered the famine will concern at 40,000,000 frames. The capital may be increased, however, and it will probably soon be doubled.

A Judgment Against Dorsey. New York, March 20.—Judgment was enered in the county cierk's office to-day

A Show-Down for Pope Leo.

ROME, March 20.—At a banquet yesterday fardinal Parocchi, the Pope's vicar, said if in the future it should become necessary for the Pope to leave Europe he would find a sure refuge among American bishops who would receive him with honorable hospital-

A Brute in Butnan Form.

NEWARK, N. J., March 20.—While Perdinand Muller, a milkman living at Irvington, was away from home this morning, and his older children were at school, Joseph Salesman, a farm hand, bound the three younger children and threw them into a hay loft. He then attempted to assault Mrs Muller, but failing knocked her insensible by a blow with a hammer. Salesman then ransacked the house. Mrs Muller, recovering consciousness, endeavored to make her escape, but Salesman again knocked her down by repeated blows with the hammer and then fled. One child, escaping from the hay mow, gave the alarm, and physicians were summoned. Mrs. Muller is not expected to survive her injuries. Salesman arrived from Switzeriand November 1. was away from home this morning, and his

Way-up Paintings.

Naw York, March 20.—The second and last night of Erwin Davis' collection of paintings attracted a large crowd to Chickfrom their firm in St. John, New Found General Moseby, the former consulgement of Hong Rong, is an amplicant for his old position, with, it is said excellent prospects of success. The nomination of Corporal Tanner of New York to be commissioned of position with probably he sent to the Senate to morrow.

This is an univally early arrival, the fishery with parting opened only on March 10 the Senate to morrow.

Down in Tennessee.

New York, March 20.—Ex-Manager How related 20.—E

GOSSIPS ARE HAPPY.

The Marriage of Miss Fuller Creates a Considerable Ripple.

SHE IS MARRIED SURE ENOUGH.

Her Dear Ma and Pa Receive the News at Washington, But Will Not Talk to the Reporters.

are last night of Miss Pauline Puller. fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and J. M. Aubrey, Jr., a youth of Chicago, at the Kirby house in this city, by a justice of the peace, has been the subject of much

aukee and has many friends here, who called to extend congratulations, and before on he had received many telegrams of aggratulations from friends in Chicago

and classwhere.

Mrs, Albrey remalacd quietly in the botel
all day, and her husband says they may
remain here a few days, until he can ar
range a house for his bride in Chicago,
where he has a position in the office of his
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lafter.

"No, I haven't heard from Washingto yet," he said to night. "In fact there he hardly been time. Ob, I think the matte will be settled all right, for I think myflos father will look at it in a sensible set." Mrs. Aubrey preferred not to be in viewed, but a glimpse was caught of viewed, but a glimpse was caught of

viewed, but a glimpse was caught of has she passed along the corridor to he come. She is five feet five inches in heigh and has a great abundance of chestin brown hair which, curling around her fa-

brown hair which, curling around her face and neck, makes a very pretty frame for her very pretty face.

Her eyes are grey and thoughtful and her nese decidedly aquiline. Her lips are in-clined to be full and the general character expressed by her face is of resolute firm-ness, which would countenance but little opposition to say plan which she had made up her mind to. Her figure is excellent, her hands and feet—allbeit she is from Chicago—are small.

Had Nothing to Say.

Washington, March 20.—Chief Justice Puller declined to say any thing to day in regard to the clopement of his daughter, Miss Panline Fuller, this moraing He declined to see any of the newspaper men who called at the family residence out at Columbia Heights. The chief justice sent out word that he had nothing whatever to say on the subject of their inquiries. He occupied his sent on the bench as usual to day and Mrs. Fuller was out shopping during the forecoon. It seems probable that this is their first intimation of the marriage.

probable that this is their first intimation of the marriage. Miss Paulline is not well known in Wash agter. She c.ms here last October are may stayed about two and a half months making but few acquaintances. She is only seventeen years old and left the city sefore the society season had fairly commenced, it being her intention not to make or debut until next winter.

She was found of the threatre and coult reconstilly be seen at the play house. She

conjugatly be seen at the play house. So id not seem to like Washington and fr mently expressed her desire to be back in Trace.

The marriage overshadowed all other pies of conversation in social circles here, and much sympathy was expressed for Mrs.

Yellow Fever Reports Exaggerated. Panes, March 20.—The Brazilian legation here announces that the reports regarding yellow fever of Rio Janiero are exagger-ated, the daily average of deaths being only

An Editor Sent Up.

Dunary, March 20. - O. Mahoney, editor of the Tipperary Nationalist, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment under the crimes act. A Disbursing Avent.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Sewall, re-cently consul at Samoa, will accompany the Samoan commissioners to Berlin as disburs-ing officer.

A Substitute for Gladstone's Bills. Loxoon, March 20.—Chamberlain in a letter to his electors says he thinks that the time has arrived when the government should prove its readiness to propose a substitute for Guadstone's rejected irish bills. He thinks if large and final hard purchase measure was presented with the consent of all matters it would immediately lossen the statement of the proposals.

The Cologne Gazette's Say. Pauls, March 20.-The Cologno Gazette, n an article on Samoa, says that Germany, n 1887, in deference to American opposi-ion, abandoned the idea of control of Samoan affairs being vested in a single

He Knew Nothing of It. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—William Nel-on, assistant manager of the American ne of stenmers was seen this evening in rice of steamers was seen this evening in ferences to the reported purchase of that line by C. P. Huntington. Its knew nothing of any negotiations for the saile of steamers in Indiana, Illinois and remnsylvania. The vessels could be bought, e said, by any person who would pay the rice asked for them. No other official of necompany could be seen to day.

POR RENT—A REICK HOUSE, THREE rooms: coal and wood shed, city water close to business. Apply at John McDonald & Sons, 98 and 250 Main.

POR RENT—A LARGE WORK OR PAINT Shop, about 37-34 feet; also an office room.

They Would Stand by Their Country. Marken, March 20.—In the senate to-day senator Martel, minister of the interior, in cepty to a question, said the governm had no knowledge of the scheme to am Cuba to the United States. He declar there was not enough money in the wh world to purchase the smallest particle Spanish territory, and if necessity shot arise the Spaniards would know how to fond their country's soil.

Two Fishing Boats Swamped. Loxpon, March 20.-Five fishing boats were swamped in a gale off. Storneway, and twelve occupants drowned.

She Will Have to Hang. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20.-The board f pardons to night refused to commute the entence of death in the case of Mrs. Maria Jane Whiteling, convicted of murder in the first degree in June last. Mrs. Whiteling was arrested and charged with poisoning her husband and two children. She was sen-tencey to be hanged on the 47th of this month.

Killed Over a Rent Bill. TOPERA, Las., March 20.—Gas. Werner, tailor, shot and fatally wounded Joe Spendlove, a cigar seller and pawnbroker, to-night, and then took his own life. A quarrel over rent was the cause.

Advertisements in this column for Situations Wanted or Help Wanted FREE. All other ad-vertisements 10e, per line first time, and is, per line each subsequent time. By the month #i per

SPECIAL COLUMN.

Answers to the following parties who have advertised in the Want columns of This Heiller award them at this officer. "H.;" "Q.;" "Mrs. C.;" "Willie;" "Hodgings."

STAR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. A LL LADIES WISHING HELP OF AN kind, and all persons seeking employment piease call at 201 S. West Temple street.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTED A RESPECTABLE WOMAN would like to have a few offices to keep in repair. Best of references given. Address B. F. this office.

WANTED, A POSITION AS MILLER IN

WANTED-BY A MAN, FORTY-FIVE a situation as janifor or some work in a store or care of buildings, Address, J. R., Hen

WANTED-POSITION BY MAN AND WANTED.—SITUATION BY AN EXPERI enced industreeper and cook; county of city. Apply 502 E. Third South street.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A PIRST class baker, makes brend and cakes. Ad-dress K. R., HERALD office.

WANTED SITUATION WANTED BY man fifty years of age. Night or day a preferred, but would be grad to do any Address D. M., this office.

WANTED A MAN WHO WISHES EM ployment, shall be glad of any idad of any work. Address F. W. E. HERAEL WANTED-A POSITION AS CLERK OR sule-man in wholesale or retail grocery business. Address H., this office.

WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL Apply to Mrs W. W. Riter, 346 Foort East street.

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL ABOUT TE artwaire years old to take care of a bab Apply to 28 North, Second West atreet, before WANTED- A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO solicit. Must be of good malress and de post \$25; salary, \$55 per month. Address &

WANTED. A COOK, APPLY AT ONCE to Mrs. L. Goldberg, 40 East, First South WANTED.—A GOOD GIRL TO CARE OF children and to do chumber work. At Mrs. W. W. Eller's, 395, Fourth East street.

WANTED, GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at G. F. Culmer's residence, 158 N. Main street. WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A000 POPLAR THEES. IN quire of Eldorado Land and Water Com WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT EARNEST

No. 4. L. A. NO. In-PROPOSALS FOR acting supplies—Hendquarters Department of the Platte. Officer of Chief Commissions of Salvasian and Chief Commissions of Salvasian and the office of the acting commissions of subsistence at Fort Omaha, Nebrasia, until 18 of Coot m. central standard time, and at the onlines of the acting commissation of subsistence.

FOR RENT. FOR BENT-FURNISHED BOOMS. AP
ply to ff. C. Riech, Boom 51, Wassatch

FOR RENT LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED To from rooms, centrally located, inquire at THE HERKED office.

FOR RENT A LARGE WORK OR PAINT Shop, about fixed feet; also an office room, situate at 117 S. Main street. See Pratt Bro-thers, at their Rea Restate Office.

FOR SALE-SECOND BUGGY, cheap. Inquire at 107 Main street. FOR SALE-A FINE SODA POUNTAIN, with two tunio, Exerciting good as new, Hannik Brothers' fruit store, No. 8 First South

POR SALE—A HALF-JERSEY NEW MILCH cow. Inquire of C. B. Felt, 155 N. East Temple street.

FOR SALE-A FARM OF 106 ACRES found with wire; four flowing wells, four pends stocked with earp, house with two rooms and cellar, granary, stable and shels; adjoining Lake Park, Furmington, Walter Squires, 22 E. First Scuth. FOR SALE HAMMOND TYPE-WRITERS three mouths' trial. C. Oriob, Z. C. M. I. Salt Lake City.

FOR SALE BRIMINGTON TYPE WRITE FOR J. B. Hartford, room 5, Wasnich ROCKY MOUNTAIN VIEWS, CURIOS, UTAH SOUVENIRS AND PIC ture frames, at Suvage's Art Bazar.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

SILVER PALACE RESTAURANT. Glad to Hear it, Mary.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Miss Mary
Anderson was comewhat better to-day.

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